THE POLITICAL ARENA.

OF. PACKARD WRITES A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Affairs in South Carolina continue un-changed, peace and order pervailing. With respect to Louisians the situation is varied only by the letter of Fackard calling the President's attention to certain points regard-ing which the commission was not instructed. The letter indicates no disposition to act upon the compromise basis. The Secretary of the Tressury has decided a test case of ofer at

The political situation continues unchanged. South Carolina is tranquil, anxionaly awaiting the dawn of Tossiay next, when the Federal troops will march out of the State's Capitol, followed by the Chamberlain officials. The opinion of thinking men, and especially of men acquainted with the condition of affairs in South Carolina, is that there will be very little opposition to Hampton's entry into the Executive office. No news whatever has been received from the State, which is a fair indication of peace and quietude. Tossiay next will no doubt develop a happy termination of the much disputed question, and it is now a conceded fact on all sides that President Hayes has done the wisest and best thing for the State and party.

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At first the partians spirit of Republicans controlled their ulterances, and many of them demounced the proposition as impolite from a party standpoint, but all agreed that the miserable segre rule of the State had proved a failure, though supported for ten years by the power of the national army. At present only carpet-baggers complain, and among these there are also some exceptions. The extrement of this class of politicians threaten apostasy from the Republican party, and arow their inhention to act with the Democracy in all matters.

While this seems to be the sentiment that is to guide their future policy, there is no disposition on the part of snytody to restriat hem.

DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SER.

Congress. There are many of our repre-tatives abroad who have served either fou sentatives abroad who have served either four or eight years, and whose commission or re-commissions have expired or will expire by the June session of Congress. Of the latter class there is every possibility of several of the more prominent, together with many of lesser importance, being recalled, while already a number of the latter, feeling secure for another term, have made application to be transferred to other countries. Our Mexican representative, Minister Foster, of Indians, has expressed a desire to go to one of the European countries. He has faith-fully served at the Mexican capital for four years, and his wishes regarding a transfer will probably be favorably considered by the Pres-likes.

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meet with favor by all familiar with that gen-tieman's ability.

Quite a number of names have been spoken of, few of them perhaps without foundation, in connection with the Italian mission, among them that of Hon. W. E. Chandler—than whom no one could be found better calculated to meet the approval of the people.

IN THE ARMS OF THE LAW. How an Officer Had a Fainting Female Left

Officer Sutton had a Fainting Female Left on His Hands.

Officer Sutton had a peculiar experience last night. He was approached by a gentieman and lady ou E street, near Eleventh, and was requested by the former to hold the lady, who was not well, while he went for a driak of water for her. The officer was suspicious that it was some joke on him, but consented. The gentieman then scampered off in search of the water. Hardly had he turned the corner when the officer's charge swoomed dead away in his arms. This placed Mr. Sutton in an awful predicament, for while he is a good and faithful officer, there is scarcely snything he knows less about than how to care for a fainting female.

He did the best he could, however, and laid her almost lifeless form on a convenient porch, supporting her head with his arm, and ardently what for the speedy return of her escort. While in this position two of her friends came along, but thinking that he had some drunken woman in tow and would call upon them for assistance, they incontinently fied the scene. A few minutes—which seemed hours to the officer-passed, and the gentleman returned with the water, much to Sutton's relief, who began to get nervous. The lady revived alowly after taking a few sipa, and she exclaimed in melo-dramatic account. "Oh! tiske me home." The gentleman thanked the officer for his attention, and explained that the lady was subject to fainting spells, and had symptoms of one when they not him. A hack was procured and the lady driven home.

Funeral of D. M. Boyst, Jr.

Funeral of D. M. Boyd, Jr. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—The funeral of D.
M. Hoyd, I., with take place at Haverford, Pa., on Turrday next, at one o'clock.

A JEALOUS WIFE.

the Reclaims for Recreant Husband on the Street, and Castigates fibr Pair Rival. The neighborhood of Virginia avenue and Sixth street southwest was the scene of one

The meighborhood of Virginia avenue and firsth street southwest was the scene of considerable commotion yesterday afternoon. Men, women, boys and girls were seen running towards that point, and for a time it was a matter of wonder to those standing near what the matter could be. Upon investigating the cause of the excitement it appeared that a well-known married gentleman, residing with a young lady, not his wife, and had been in the habit of doing so for some time, ustil it, got to his wife's ears, when she determined to put a top to it in some way.

Testerday the two were out promenading, as usual, and acting in a manner that would indicate that they were devoted lowers. When the pair reached the corner mentioned the wife of the gentleman appeared on the scene and deliberately walked into the fair maiden, tore her chinnon and several other hunches of false hair from her head and threw it into the street. Not being satisfied with this, she went for her rival in the most approved style, and boxed her cars in the good old way. Friends of the poor unfortunate interfered, and she was taken away from the irste wife, and, after picking up her scattered hair, beat a quick retreat for her home, where she est down and had a hearty cry. The wife selized her hunband by the arm and marched him to his donicile, and any old married man can imagine the scene in that walls. It will be some time before that huaband takes another walk with the girl, and she has sworn to the her hair on tighter and arm herself with a big unbrella the next time she promenades with another woman's hunband.

joily little German that don't let the cares of this life, matrimonial or otherwise, give him much trouble.

After several cases had been disposed of, Attorney Miller said to the Court, "I have a warrant here for George F. Blucher for b'gamy, sworn out by Rosint C. Blucher."

As Rosins was not in the court-room, Deputy Revels went into the hall and roared out Rosina's name three times, but that lady was not within bearing, and Revels returned and reported the fact to the court.

Attorney Miller stated that there was an action for divorce peeding in the other court, and as the complainting witness had not put in an appearance he was inclined to have the case dismissed.

The Court was so inclined, too, and asked Mr. Blucher came forward to the rall, and the clerk took his personal recognisance to appear when wanted, and he was then discharged from custody. He put his chubby hands into the pockets of his cost, lowed to the court, and went away whistling and ready to enter into new matrimonial engagements.

RUINED BY STOCK GAMBLING.

or this city, amounting to some \$50,000. It

for this city, amounting to some \$50,000. It has transpired that the defaulter is Theodore Haneil, who has charge of the books of the Eighth ward. He has been gambling in Pennsylvania and Reading railroad stocks, in collasion with a broker on Third street. There was a strong temptation to arrest this man on a criminal charge, as most of the lost money was in checks drawn to the order of Thomas F. Smith, receiver of taxes.

These were put up as margins. The abstractions have been going on since March last, and Haueil, becoming worried, revealed his troubles to a friend. The city solicitor has attached the funds in the hands of the broker on the ground that the city's monegs can be attached anywhere. By this action over fifty per cent. would be recovered, and there are hopes of getting it all. The city will be nothing, however, as Haneil's sureties are answerable for the balance.

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

Visits Paid to Both Packard and Nichols— Judge Lawrence Elected Chairman and Gen. Haw by Secretary of the Commission. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) NEW OBLEANS, April 6.—The visits of the committee to Nichols and Packard and inter-views were entirely informal. Nothing of importance has transpired as to the interview with Nichols, but it is understood be claims be authority to multiple of the property of the pro-

A SICHOLS MASS-MEETING

field in New Orleans Yesterday—A Large Number of Citizens Present—Speeches by Pinchback and Others.

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NEW ORLBANS. April 6.—A very large mass meeting of the citizens of New Orleans was held at Lafayette square to day. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 persons were present. The meeting was called to order to preside. Mr. Rozier made a short address. Speeches were made by J.H. New T. J. Semmes, Chas. E. Fenner, P. B. S. Pinchback and T. T. Allain. The stores occupied by colored persons were generally closed during the progress of the meeting.

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Arrival of Governor Hampton at Charlotte,
N. C. A Sensible Patriotic Speech.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6.—Governor
Hampton reached here last night and made a
speech, in which he said. "I haye the greatest
confidence in the President. I believe him to be
sincere, honest and detarmined to discharge the
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foreversor concluded by results about for
the votes of the honest colored people of South
Carolina he would not new be her Governor, and
having pledged himself to secure to the colored
man all his rights and privileges under the constitution and have of the State, he was going to
see it done, so help him God.

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YHE ARRIVALAT COLUMNIA—HIS FUTCHE POLICY.
COLUMNIA, S. C., A prile «—Gov. Hampton arrived here this evening on a special train, accompanied by large military and civic delegations from Charlotte and all points in this State on the time of the road. He was received by the suitire military, fire and other organizations at the deput, where a procession was formed, and headed by the band of the 18th United States in the control of the law he should have no trace.

THE NEW YORK EXPLOSION

REPORTER'S INTERVIEW WITH

Fire Fistel-flast Wounds Found on the Body of Grville D. Jewett-Chief of Police Walling's Theory. New York, April 6.—A reporter to-day visited Mr. Dean at his residence. Although Mr. Dean's mind was clear, and the effects of the terrible shock which he received yester-

the terrible shock which he received yester-day were beginning to pass away, yet be stoutly affirmed that he could now tell no more about the explosion than he had told yesterday. The picture of the back office in Burling slip, and its occupants, as they were at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, had appar-ently faded from his memory. He could not remember the position occu-pied immediately before the explosion by Mr. George W. Jewett, whether be was standing or sitting, or in what part of the room he was. It was Mr. Dran's impression that the explo-sion occurred while he was setted at his desk, pen in hand, with his back to his partners, writing a letter.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) BOSTON, April 6.—In the New England Con-ference of the Methodist church to-day the committee on the state of the country, to whom was referred the political resolutions offered on Wednesday by Rev. Dr. Maliahen, reported a series of resolutions as an artistic

whom was referred the political resolutions offered on Wednesday by Rev. Dr. Malialien, reported a series of resolutions as a substitute. The new resolutions extend the sympathy of the conference to President Hayes, and state that as legalised slavery had been annihilated the sympathy of all the members of the conference should also be given to the colored people in their efforts to obtain their solvail and political rights.

Immediately Dr. Malialien advocated the adoption of his resolutions. He said it was his belief that if the United States trroops had not been stationed in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida Samuel J. Tideon would have been resident of the United States. Tildeon was compared to the traffor Arror Borr, and the speaker said that he (Tideon) would have been elected had not U. S. Grant, that man of iron, true to right and country, sprung forward and seized the raging Southern lion right in the midst of his mane.

The speaker related his experience, showing the intentions of the Wase Hampton movement, and stated that the continued oppression of the colored people would follow from the withdrawal of the troops. He denounced the "traffe" that had been made with Wase Hampton, and carnessity called upon the members of the Conference to awake to the fact that there was yet a great battle to be fought for God and humanity in defense of our Southern oppressed.

Dr. Malialien was interrupted in his remant, and the discussion was postponed until to morrow.

Fire at Piedmont.

Execution Postponed.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Winnon, Vr., April 6.—Phair's execution har been postponed to the 4th of May.

of any such person, and, from my conversa-tion with him, believe that no such person had any part in his flight. I do not think that any other person, man or woman, besides him-self was cognizant of his purpose in leaving New York, or in any way connected with his presence here. As I said vesteraba, I consider him to be simply an utterly bruken man. [1]

A NEW LEASE OF LAPE.

A Vermont Surdever Grunted a Requisional Case to be More Fully Considered.

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(Wixisona, Vr., April 6.—Preparations for the execution of John P. Phair at the State prison were completed this morning, and the prison were completed this morning, and the prisoner was apparently resigned to his fact.

Correspondence was opened by partias here with Correspondence was opened by partias here with Correspondence was opened by partias. relative to a respite, and at 2:50 obtinsis a telegram was handed to the shorff from ito-Pairbanks, asying: "Delay the consuttion of John P. Phair until May 4 next." A written John f. Frant unit stay t here. A written reprises will be sent by mail. When the news was conveyed to Phair he was computedly broken down. He covered his face and went betterly. The object of the roughte is to give the Governor an opportunity to more fully consider the case, but it does not prosupprise a new trial. The Legislature alone was commute the sentence.

Shot by the Police

New Haven, Conn., April 6.—At Assessing and night, the police attempted to arrest for

Failure of St. John, N. B. Ship-Dwmon. [By Tniegraph to the National Republican.] St. Jonx, N. B., April 6.—Mills & Jago, hip-owners and brokers, of this city have salled

The Wreck of a Fishing Vennel Found.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican. [My weigraph to the National mopulinan.]
Boswow, April 6.—The wreck of a fishing
reasel was found at Winthrop, Mass., its-day. It
is thought that the unitre crew purished in last
hopks a sinch.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT.

ORGANI ONTHUSTERS WELL RESE

"Out-thern large have the system of revent or promotion by more; and each unjuges feels in assisting part of the governmental organization. Here it is said out to the pathle servers. A man who has the shiftly to run a religious or a manufacturing establishmentically going to assess; a colerating of the mode of appointments against each of the pointments are sufficiently. The people after the Sensition and Representatives, and they principle continues the good consign. It is the theory of the people of the sensition and Representative outpit to hold times! Sensition of the presentation of the varieties of the collision of the sensition of the se

This was about all the conversation that passed on pullitical matters. The experter vontured to inquire how the ex-President, who seemed to be tailing firstly enough on the present execution, had ever acquired the reputation of a man who was careful of its words, but before the temperal could exply Mrs. Grant scale on:

not begin the General could reply Mrs. Grant guide: up:

"Why, me" Soy are who knows the General sitised year in equite the coveres that he is quite some worm are supposed.

"councils in which the General appeared to fully condide.

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Then the clist turned on social life in the White Rinne. Mrs. Grant said she had spent a way being eight warm in that dwelling. The reports suggested this was perhaps owing to a naturally listing temperament. "The me," med the help, "It was owing to the

phenomic currentisings. "Will ages as well a special second of it in Washington." Well, site describ there to enter to the inflect extend for the second product merely to attend parties. Balls, recyclors, i.e., to which describe the instance are injected. Danks at I see the second for the second product of the second for the instance are injected. Danks at I don't make the second of the seco

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New Women, April 6.—A Pittsburg dispatch

THE FREEZ.—The U. S. S. Essex was at Veen Cruz on March 28. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.—Secretary

The Swatara.—The U.S.S. Swatara ar-ved at Kingston, Jamalon, March 20, from useto Plata, on the way to Aspinwall.

POSTMANTARS APPOINTED.—The President has appointed Lloyd B. Stephens postmaster at Ogden sity. Utah, the present incumbent being meyembed-under the tenure of office set. PRANKFORT ON THE MATS.—The President has appointed A. E. Lee, of Ohio, formerly the Governor's private secretary. Consult General to Frankfert on the Main, Germany.

In an emissist condition.

Cultiflation of Customs.—The President pestarday made the tolicwing appointment of collectors of customs: John T. Collina, for the District of Humanwick, Ga, reappointment; John T. Tibbitts, for the District of New London, Conn., F. O. Shakashiral, for the District of Lonion, Conn., E. O. Shakashiral, for the District of Conn., E. O. Shakashiral, for the District of Claredand, Chin. Howe, for the District of Claredand, Chin.

Wyuming Territory.

Notice To Mariners.—The following to the to maximum as been issued by the chairman of the Light-house Board: Notice is hereby given that, for the purpose of making it more resultly discernible in the day-time, a unset, surmiting the control of the control

Bine for Mail. Service.—The copy for an alvertisement inviting proposals for carrying the mails on six hundred and fifty mail routes was sent to the Government printer to-day. Those courses cover every Sinte and Territory in the Union except Delaware, and embrace the routes dutherized under the post-route act of the last tiongress, routes not let at former lettings and a time where the contractors have failed in the execution of their contractors have failed in the execution of their contractors have failed in the care on the star of June, and the desiron made on the Dr hof June. Service will commence on the lat Segmander.

A FRIENDLY CORRECTION.—The announce

the mean realist as upon the day previous. There is many called as upon the day previous. There is many control of the appear and the property of the appear and the appear appear and the delegation of "Friends." Senators Spencer, Paddock, Gerden and Dersey, Representatives Wells and Lynch, and Messrs. Ordway and Mullett.

Weils and Lynch, and Messir. Ordwar and Nullett.
The ladies were all absent through the day, having been allured from the Mansion by the sunny, spring-like morning. Mrs. Hayes and Miss MaFariani, with the President's two little once, passed the day at Mt. Vernon, while the Misses Foots and Plast were visiting the family of Chief Justics Waits.

An Embesziing Clerk.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
PHILADRIPHIA, April 6.—A considerable deficit has been discovered in the accounts of Theodore Hanel, a clerk is the office of the receiver oftaxes. There is also on to believe that as smeath is that show, and has been used in progress since about the beginning of March. City Solicitor Collis, who has charge of the matter, is very retirent as to the facts of the case, and little Miformation can be gained at present.

Destructive Fire in Lynn.
By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Boston, April 6.—A fire in Lynn, Mass. BOSTON, April 6.—S. fire in Lynn, Mass., this morning started in C. C. Sweetzer's factory and rapidly syrsad, destroying Sweetzer's block and the show factory of S. F. Bancroft. These buildings had several occupants, whose losses are as follows: Beacrott a Eurringies, lieather, are as follows: Beacrott a Eurringies, lieather, ser, stock and machinery, \$5,500; David S. Boyn-ton & Co. about \$07,500. Other parties sustained losses to the amount of \$12,000.

Death of an Old Hawaiian Chief. Death of an Old Hawaiian Chief.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The steamer
City of New York brings the following intelligence from Henolulu: Charles Kansina died
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Kansinain forty-five or fifty years ago. Their
son, tate King Lunslin, was considered, after
Kanehamaha, the highest living chief.
The volcanic cruption in Hawaii has ceased.

A Denial by Governor Potts. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
HRIENA, MONT., April 6.—Governor Potta
denies the truth of the charges filed against
bim with the Servetary of the Interior, and has
demanded a full investigation.

BEYOND THE SEAS.

THE MUSSULMANS ABOUT TO RE-COMMENCE THEIR MASSACRES,

Feeble.

VIENNA, April 6.—A telegram from Constantinopie says that the Sultan has conferred the star of the Under of Osmanii upon Edhem Paelas, the Grand Visier, as a collect of his Paelas, the Grand Visier, as a collect of his pursued by him since he has been in office. Norn.—This does not indicate an intention to recall Midhat Pasha, as has been reported.

VIENNA, April 6 -- Prince Bismarck's long

THE CHARCELLOR'S REFERENTATIVES.

BEELIN, April 6.—The appointment of Herr
Camphausen and Herr Von Bulow as representatives of the Chancellor in his several functions
will shortly be notified by Imperial order.

Haly.

THE CRITICAL STATE OF THE POPE'S REALTH.

ROME, April 6.—That the Pope is now almost constantly carried where mouths ago he used to walk many indicate a serious decline in health, but this carrying is more a precaution than necessary. One of the Pope's brothers died in consequence of an accidental fall, and the tainting fits to which Pins is liable may easily result in a similar catastroule. Its Roliness may live

NAPLES, April 6.—The Turkish vice consul hers has been removed, because of the honors he paid Midhat Pasha during the latter's sejourn in Naples.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—The Giflos to-day, commenting on the situation, is of the Spicion that the present crisis will terminate if the Porte

Africa. THE KING OF DAHOMEY WILLING TO APOLOGIZE.

LONDON, April 6.—The King of Dahomey has made overtures to the British for peace. He is willing to applying the but declares that he is unable to pay the fine of 500 punchesses of paim off imposed by the British commenders, and sike that the fine be reduced to 120 punchesses.

France.

THE RESTRICTOR TALL DEPLACEADAC.

PARIS, April 6.—Paul de Cassagnac, who was sentanced yesterday to two mouths' imprisonment and 3,000 france fine for insulting the chamber of deputies, will probably appeal against the judgment of the tribunal, and the sentance will be esspended pending the appeal proceedings.

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AN UPRISING OF THE CONNUNTS REPUBLIES FARIS.

PARIS, April 7.—The Defense, a clerical and Oriennist journal, reports that Communist refugees in Switzerland have succeeded in introducing fire-arms in several departments of Prance, with the view to a future uprising. The Government has ordered a more complete surveillance of the frontier.

England. LIABILITIES OF FIREM. AND SONS.

LONDON, APRIL 6.—Pinned & Sons, of Bristo, who some time age closed their sugar reducty which was said to be the largest in the world have placed their affairs in the hands of their creditors. The Habilities of the irra are estimated at \$2,500,000; an arrangement is probable.

The Pope continues to grow better. He took a walk in the gardens of the Vationa yesterday. The Federal Council at Borlin has adopted the bill fixing the seat of the Supreme Court of the empire at Leipsio

bill fixing the seat of the Supreme Court of the empire at Leipsic The engagement is announced of Joshinoki, Japanese croy at Revin, to Fran Von Rhode, a German lady of rans.

A dispatch from Constantinople says it is stated that the Porte will take steps to revietual Nicsics as soon as the armistice ferminates.

The daughtery of Prevent Paradol, who became a Catholic at tha time of her faither's suicide in Washington, took the veil on Wednesday.

At the interview on Thursday Sarret Pasha informed the Nontenegrin delegates that their demards with the Sarret Tourist Parallament.